



Hope It Works? . . .

Registration Numbers to Cut Lines

Registration went "very smoothly" Tuesday, reported Alma Burton, dean of admissions and records, as a new numbered-card system began to eliminate the long lines.

According to Dean Burton the numbered-card policy works

1500 cards numbered from 1-500 are given students according to their position in line.

THOSE HOLDING the numbers 1-100 are asked to stand in line. Students having cards numbered 101-200 are asked to report back at a given time (an hour or so later).

Students holding numbers 201-300 are given a later time to report back and so on.

DEAN BURTON also reported that the Joseph Smith Ballroom and Banquet Hall will be used

possible in the limited space, registration will continue all day Saturday, continued the admissions and records dean.

DEAN BURTON added that the numbered-card system will be used only when long lines accumulate. If lines are short and students do not all pass to register early, use of the cards will be unnecessary, he concluded.

Alums students may register are from 12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Fees must be paid before class cards can be pulled.

Registration will continue through Dec. 18. Deadline for adviser conferences is Dec. 11.

Supreme Court Tries Val Norn In First Case

The Inter-Organization Council Supreme Court will hear its first case of the year, Wednesday, with Val Norn social unit as defendant.

CHARGES AGAINST Val Norn have to do in essence with alleged use of first quarter freshmen in an activity.

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Ike Gets SOS To Help Settle Steel Dispute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — (UPI) — Federal mediators, apparently thwarted in attempts to settle the steel dispute, looked to President Eisenhower today to tongue-lash union and management negotiators into a more conciliatory mood.

THE CHIEF Executive was almost certain to be asked about the deadlocked steel talks at his news conference today. He already has announced he will discuss the steel dispute in his nationwide TV-radio speech tomorrow night.

SPEELWORKERS' President David J. McDonald has rejected this proposal as completely inadequate but R. Conrad Cooper, chief management spokesman, said the companies would not sweeten it any further.

Both sides obviously were pointing to a January vote on the final offer by the 300,000 members who now are working under a Taft-Hartley injunction which halted their 116-day strike.

COOPER ANNOUNCED that circulars were sent to steelworkers' homes describing the "last offer" for a strike settlement which the company intends to submit to plebiscite.

Under the law, the National Labor Relations Board conducts the secret ballot vote if there is no settlement within 60 days after an injunction is issued. Federal mediators are directed today to settle the dispute during the two-month cooling-off period.

FEDERAL MEDIATION director Joseph F. Finnegan arranged separate sessions today with management spokesmen in the morning and the union bargaining team in the afternoon.

Night Class Signing Up Starts Soon

Evening School registration for winter quarter at Brigham Young University has been planned for Dec. 14-17 and Jan. 4 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Adult Education offices, 229 Clark Street Service Center.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Harold Olsen, dean of BYU Adult Education and Extension Services, counselors will be available on these dates to help those needing professional guidance in planning their educational programs.

Students should bring their student numbers with them in order to speed up the entire registration process. Only high school graduates or students over 18 years of age are eligible for registration in evening school.

A HUMAN relations class will be taught by Steven Covey of the business management department on Monday evenings during winter quarter. This was cancelled last quarter but will be taught this winter. Only graduate students and those with special permission from the instructor may take this class.

Courses in the following departments will also be conducted winter quarter: accounting, agricultural economics, archaeology, art, bacteriology, botany, business education and office management, business management, chemistry, civil engineering, clothing and textiles, education, administration, educational philosophy, educational research and services, English, geology, geography, health history and horticulture.

Program to Have Christmas Songs By Singers, Band

The combined Madrigal Singers and Concert Band will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Program will feature Christmas music by Scarlati, Von Williams, Martin Luther, Handel, Mozart, Dukas and others. On the program are two soloists, Mona Andrus at the harpsichord and Naomi Boyer, oboe soloist.

Featured works by the chorus include "Lullaby for the Christmas Eve" and "Te Deum in G" by Von Williams. Concert band will play "Overture to the Messiah" by Handel.

FTIME PERFORMERS—Director Klair Bybee gives instructions to Many Feathers entertainer Milward as flag-carrying Spurs and Y Caleres performers' smiles. Friday's halftime show will emphasize the cosmopolitan nature of the BYU campus.

Coups Plan Colorful Halftime Entertainment

ampus groups will perform colorful halftime Friday and Saturday at basketball games in the Fieldhouse.

The show will emphasize

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and Drive

Contributions trickled in slow today and Tuesday as the end drive got underway.

By evening the sophomores collected \$15.07. College Monday and Tuesday freshmen, \$128.83 and res \$25.07. No totals available for juniors and seniors.

ATELY fund drive hopes to collect \$25,000 class. This is not expected, several years, however, to Dennis Taylor, fund chairman.

over the class of 1962 collected \$80. Reports were not for class of 1960.

by Joseph A. Taylor United Press International

NA, Dec. 2—The lives of two Americans of whom was carried into court on or, rested today in the hands of revolutionaries that were asked to sentence both by a firing squad.

ERMAN court-martial in the west-end of Pinar Del Rio is expected to a verdict today in the case of Austin f Miami, one of the Americans for a government demands death.

Prosecution also has asked the death of Fernando Pruna, a Cuban civilian in the Young case. Peter J. Lambton, born American from the Bahamas on trial in Pinar Del Rio, faces a 10 years in prison.

THREE MEN, with 36 Cuban companions been charged with membership in permanent guerrilla band and with of a soldier killed in a clash shortly in arrest.

er American who faces the threat of squad. Cuban-born Rafael Del Pino was tried by a military court in the club of Havana's Habana Fortres-

the cosmopolitan nature of the Brigham Young University campus to the theme of "The World is Our Campus." Tribe of Many Feathers will represent the American Indians, and Afro Mili Club will do Polynesian stunts.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancers will perform Russian dances, and the Y Caleres, Spurs, White Keys and Cougarets will carry an assortment of foreign flags.

"Thank Heaven for Little Girls" is the theme for Saturday's show.

ACCORDING TO Ron Judd, of the halftime show committee, the program will spotlight the beauty and talent of BYU women. Participating in the show will be the flag twirlers, baton twirlers and song leaders.

All halftime shows for basketball season will be under the direction of the BYU halftime show committee, headed by Deanna Hawkins. Committee members include Judd, Klair Bybee, Julia Shaw and Phyllis Jacobson.

Judd reported that season's billings will stress variety and BYU talent. He said they will be done on a "big production level."

Council to Hold Sounding Board For Fall Quarter

Administrative Council will conduct its fall quarter student sounding board Monday in 167 McKay Bldg.

All members of the Administrative Council, including, President Ernest L. Wilkinson, have been invited to attend, reports Dean Wesley P. Lloyd's office.

DEL PINO, WHO has not yet recovered from injuries received when police ambushed and captured him July 25, rode to the officers' club in an ambulance and was carried into the improvised courtroom on a stretcher.

The pajama-clad defendant lay on a chaise longue through the trial, painfully raising himself a few inches when he wished to speak.

DEL PINO WAS landing a light plane on a highway outside Havana when police opened fire on him. The principal charge against him was illegal entry into Cuba for the alleged purpose of rescuing enemies of the regime.

Lucio Linares, Cuban ex-policeman said to be one of the refugees Del Pino hoped to rescue, went on trial with him. The prosecution demanded the death penalty for Linares as well as his co-defendant.

DEL PINO SAID he was betrayed by a presumed friend, Fernando Cobas, who he said took off with him from Miami on what was to have been a practice flight, talked him into flying to Cuba and, as they passed over Havana, switched off the ignition and forced him to land.

Cuban Squad Kill Americans?

Library Books Come in Every Size

by Marilyn Pace
Universe Staff Writer

Students with a yen to do "as little reading as possible" should

'Trek' by Air Scheduled For History Tour

The trek of the first Mormon pioneers across the plains took three and one half months, but the 16th annual Brigham Young University Church History tour will cover the Mormon Trail in less than one day by airplane.

THE TOUR is sponsored by the Travel-Studies Dept., and college credit may be earned from participation. Deadline for applications to join the "trek" is Jan. 30.

The complete tour will begin July 30 and last through Aug. 6. **TOURISTS WILL** leave Salt Lake City by plane and spend the first night in Omaha, Neb. Next day they will journey to Florence, Neb., to visit the Mormon cemetery where 600 pioneers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lie buried at Winter Quarters.

OTHER SITES on agenda include Council Bluffs, Adam-Ondi-Ahman, Far West temple site, Haun's Mill, Liberty Jail, Sacred Grove, Hill Cumorah, and Kirtland.

While at Hill Cumorah, the group will attend the Cumorah Pageant on Aug. 4.

Tour members will visit national shrines in Washington, D. C., breakfast with Utah congressmen and tour the Capitol. In New York City they will take a harbor cruise, visit upper and lower Manhattan, the Statue of Liberty and Chinatown.

Tour directors are Dr. B. West Belpnap, Dr. Truman Madsen and Dr. Russell R. Rich.

check the possibilities offered by Brigham Young University's Special Collections section of the campus library system.

HERE THEY CAN enjoy the pleasures of one of the smallest publications ever produced, a set of the works of poet Robert Burns, measuring one inch high and three fourths of an inch wide. The books are easily read with a good magnifying glass.

Special Collections doesn't just offer stamp-sized curiosities, however. "Description de L' Egypte," elephant folio size, which covered much territory—literally—when they were published, are four feet high by 30 inches wide—just the right size to impress your friends.

YOU HAD BETTER give up hopes of checking a "Description" out, or tipping past the Special Collections librarian with one of the volumes tucked under your bulky knit, floor length sweater, because the volumes are restricted to one area, being considered too valuable to allow any to become damaged.

As a Special Collections librarian put it, "No rare book has circulated from this area since Martin Harris lost the 116 pages."

"MORMON Americana" comprises about half the books in Special Collections. Included under this heading are printed books, manuscripts, pioneer diaries, maps, photographs and other items pertaining to Latter-day Saint church history.

Prized items include a first edition of the Book of Mormon and an original printing of a map of Nauvoo, from the offices of the "Nauvoo Neighbor," now defunct.

THE OTHER half of Special Collections is made up of books which were published before 1800, limited editions (fewer than 200 copies published), and

pieces of literature which are worth more than \$50.

Included in these categories are Cambodian books published on palm leaves, a play bill from the first American production of Hamlet, and a copy of the first Welsh language book published in America. "Book of the Law of the Lord, Annemeri in Cymru," by James J. Strang.

SEVERAL 500 year old books are also in Special Collections.

Although books in Special Collections remain in a restricted area, when possible they are duplicated for the regular, circulating collection for "take-home" use by students.

Madrigals Poised For Second Tour, Slate Utah Stops

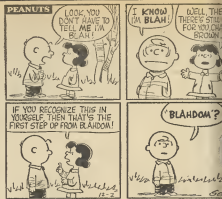
The Brigham Young University Madrigal Singers will leave Thursday by bus on their second tour of the year.

The group will make stops at Altamont, Vernal, Tabiona, Duchesne and Heber City and appear in high school shows and at stake performances. They will sing "Te Deum" and will feature a Christmas Chorus.

Also appearing will be the Madrigals, a male quartet and the Madrigals, a female trio. The performances will feature a vocal duet by Norma Pocock and Rod Zabrickie. Soloists include Ross Brown, Ramona Andrus, Diane Heider, Mike Suzuki, Rod Zabrickie and Maughn McMurdie.

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Forensics Squads To Compete In Three Major Tournaments

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Junior varsity team will participate in a western states tourney this weekend at Fort Collins, Colo.

Next weekend the senior varsity team will take on some 50 teams in eliminations at Colorado Springs.

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Remedial Reading Classes Scheduled

Three sections of remedial reading classes are scheduled for winter quarter, according to Lynn Rayston, counseling service.

Students who wish to increase their reading speed are invited to sign up for the classes in the counseling service offices, TOS 2. No special fee will be charged for the classes and registration will be conducted on a first come first served basis.

Winter quarter remedial reading classes meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday or on Monday and Wednesday, the director said.

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The Stagline

by Howard Hill



Vere Baker, captain of the raft Lehi and father of social unit member Tamra Baker, will speak at a fireside night in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The fireside, which will begin at 8:45, will be open to all unit members, their dates and faculty.

PT. BAKER WILL also show a film, "Complete Cross-hatch deals with his 1938 journey from California to in his famous 30-foot raft. A trip to Central America is planned by Capt. Baker next year.

my's father says he has two purposes in making these number one is to support Scriptures in the Book of Mormon number two is to promote world peace.

PPA DEB president Adolf Jensen has resigned because planning on graduating in the near future. Vice president Ann Fraser has taken over as president and Margaret Jensen has been appointed vice president.

Kalons have set up a study schedule for the girls in the to be on academic probation. These girls are required to 13 hours a week in the Toks' temporary office building room.

THEY DON'T spend all 13 hours studying and haven't excuse, they are unable to attend the Tokalon social s.

13 hours are spread out over four week nights and Saturday afternoons. All unit members are en- to attend the study sessions, and the girls can bring they want to.

STRARY TO earlier releases, Diluctus Chi is not an v's paid members and 30 are required for beginning they can be termed an official unit.

ulus treasurer Lois Boucher, who has recently been to the Merrill-Palmer School of Family Relations, will to the Detroit, Mich., school winter quarter.

CONS HAVE received their new athletic jackets. Ed known as Lee Edwards on radio station KDX and V started his new 4 to 5 "Teen Tune Time" on KLOR / afternoon. Lee got his start during the summer make guest appearances on ABC-TV's "Let's Dance" in od. Appearing on Lee's show this Saturday will be nals, new BYU quartet who have just released their rd, "Snowbound" on the Hot label.

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Departmental English Tests Set Saturday

Departmental English tests will be held Saturday in the Social Hall.

English 10 tests will be held at 8 a.m. for sections one through 14. English 112 and 113 will be held at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. respectively for sections one through 11.

Teach Folk Dances

Instruction in folk dancing will be given Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The program is open to students only.

The University of Utah folk dancers; Utah Landiers, an exhibition folk dance group in Salt Lake City; and the BYU folk dancers will perform and offer instruction.

Plan Yule Party

A senior-freshman Christmas party will be held Friday evening in the multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center.

The party will start after the basketball game, and featured guest will be Santa Claus. Refreshments, dancing to the music of Dave Austin's Combo.

Russian Meet Set

Dr. Melvin Mabey, of the Brigham Young University Political Science Dept., will speak before the BYU Russian Club concerning his recent tour of the Soviet Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 340 McKay Bldg. Admission will be by language club card or 15c. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Vacation Courses Set

The College of Religious Instruction and Adult Education and Extension Services are offering three two-credit hour courses during the Christmas vacation. These classes will be for foreign students and others who will be remaining on campus.

CHURCH HISTORY 301. History of the LDS Church, will be taught by Dr. Truman G. Madson, assistant professor of philosophy and religion in 130 Smith Bldg. Doctrines of the Book of Mormon, Scripture 322, will be held in 140 Smith Bldg. Daniel G. Ludlow, associate professor of religion, will teach the class.

Church History 351, Great

Figures in Christian History, will be taught by A. Burt Horsley, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, in 210 Smith Bldg.

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